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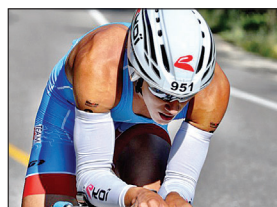
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Studio tour

Judy Chapman, who has husband Gary's work on the wall, shows patrons how to card weave at her Mountain Lake Studio during the Haliburton County Studio Tour on Sunday, Oct. 6. The tour, which features 23 studios throughout the county, continues Thanksgiving weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13. See more photos on page 3.

Darren Lum Staff

Minden gallery temporarily closed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery as well as the main building at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to which it is adjoined is temporarily closed.

On Monday, there was a notice on the cultural

centre's website as well as the building's front door, advising the public of the closure while a facility inspection is conducted.

"The township has hired an environmental company to do various tests on the building," Minden Hills environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram wrote in an email to the paper.

"Staff has chosen to err on the side of caution and closed the building pending results from the testing. The company has indicated that results of the testing should be known by Friday of this week, at which time staff will decide whether or not to reopen the gallery."

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Scott found in violation of parliamentary convention

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Ontario's Integrity Commissioner has ruled that Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott violated parliamentary rules through the use of her website.

In a report dated Oct. 1, integrity commissioner Lynn Morrison ruled that Scott contravened parliamentary convention by using her constituency website to promote a Progressive

Conservative fundraiser.

A complaint was filed by Ottawa-Orleans MPP Phil McNeely in July.

McNeely first attempted to file the complaint in early June, but because he had not registered the complaint with the Speaker of the House, it was not made an official complaint under the Members' Integrity Act until July.

Following media coverage of the initial complaint in June, Scott contacted the integrity commissioner's office for clarification on the allegations.

"Within a day, she contacted this office again to indicate she had found the entry about the fundraiser on the website and that it had been removed," Morrison wrote in her report. "She advised that it was a mistake and that it shouldn't have been placed on the website."

Scott does not do her own posting to the website and the main staff member responsible for posting to the site did not recall posting information about the fundraiser.

Scott requested training for her staff, with a training session taking place June 19.

"In my opinion, it does not matter who posted the material; it was a mistake and it was corrected," Morrison wrote. "I am satisfied, particularly in light of Ms. Scott's proactive step of securing training from this office, that the likelihood of a similar mistake happening in the future is remote."

Scott told the *Times* the incident was a mistake and that once she was aware, took steps to correct it.

"We made sure the integrity commissioner's office spoke to all the staff," Scott said. "You can't rule out what happened."

While she does not personally maintain the website, the MPP shouldered the blame for the incident.

"It's my responsibility," she said.

Although there was a contravention, Morrison noted that Scott took responsibility and offered an apology and therefore recommended no penalty.

"I think that people in this riding expect that constituency services will be offered in a non-partisan manner," Niki Worton, president of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal riding association told the *Times*.

Worton said the rules were simple enough to follow, especially from a veteran MPP.

"I don't think anyone was looking for Ms. Scott to be handed a large penalty," she said, adding that the incident was out there and constituents were aware of it.

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Textile artist Laura Trach's *Pink Rhapsody* at her Orange Cat Studio.



A trail is available at Studio Rose owned by Sylvia and Wayne Rose.



A patron walks up the trail to Mountain Lake Studio featuring the work of Gary and Judy Chapman during the Haliburton County Studio Tour on Sunday, Oct. 6.



Art lovers look through the collection of work at Studio Rose during the Haliburton County Studio Tour on Sunday, Oct. 6. The tour, which features 23 different studios throughout the county, continues Thanksgiving weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 13.



Art patrons look through the knit and spun work of Marty Grycuik at the Orange Cat Studio during the Haliburton County Studio Tour on Sunday, Oct. 6.

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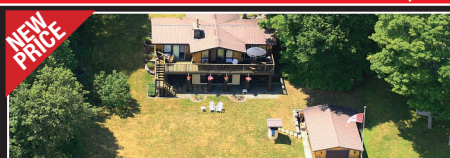
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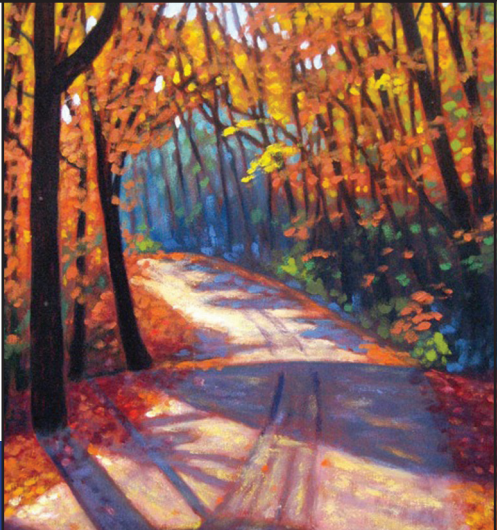
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AH looks at septage solutions

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands council will be looking at options for improved septage disposal in the township.

Councillors heard a presentation on septage management options from Kevin Warner of Cambium Inc. during their Oct. 3 meeting.

Warner has been conducting a feasibility study for the township.

Waste from septic tanks in the township is transported to the McClintock sewage lagoon. However, the lagoon has historically had problems with capacity, periodically being closed for long stretches of time.

It has been closed recently.

"One question that kept coming up was ... how much septage is being generated from the township?" Warner said.

The answer is an estimated 1,100 cubic metres of waste per year.

Algonquin Highlands is home to approximately 2,100 year-round residents, but contains nearly 4,000 dwellings.

Population growth during the next 25 years should push the yearly septage amount to more than 1,700 cubic metres.

While the lagoon's rated capacity is 2,470 cubic metres, it functions at less than half its capacity.

"There's something going on at the interface between the lagoon and the soils," Warner said, explaining this could be the result of solids building up in the underlying soils over the years. There are different options we can look at."

These options include expanding the existing facility by adding additional lagoon cells at the McClintock site or on adjacent property, using enhanced lagoon technology systems that would entail running hydro to the site, constructing a dewatering ditch system, and installing an advanced treatment system.

Expanding the existing lagoon would cost approximately \$350,000; using enhanced technology about \$450,000 (\$200,000 of which is the cost of running hydro to the site); building a trench system approximately \$180,000; and installing an advanced treatment system approximately \$675,000 (including \$200,000 for

hydro extension).

The McClintock site is surrounded by Crown land, making any of the options possible in terms of space.

Warner said the township would likely be looking at an acquisition price tag of \$65,000 for anywhere from 10 to 25 acres, or 100 acres for \$135,000.

"I know Highlands East has trenches and they're very satisfied with them," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "The issue of course is money."

The trench option would include digging 20 shallow ditches, 10 of which would be active at any given time, 10 dormant and require about 12

acres of land.

Councillor Lisa Barry wondered what the life expectancy would be on such a facility.

"You wouldn't really have a lot of long-term studies [done on the subject]," said Warner, but estimated somewhere in the 30- to 50- year range.

The dried up organic matter remaining in the trenches after the process can be taken to landfill or used for land application.

Council resolved to discuss the options further during budget meetings.

Algonquin Highlands' first 2014 budget meeting is scheduled to take place in November.



Rededication

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt and Councillor Lisa Barry recently joined members of James Cooper's family for the dedication of a new memorial in his honour. A monument that had stood on the land he donated to the township was destroyed by vandalism.

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our editorial

Lessons

LAST WEEK, THE province's integrity commissioner found MPP Laurie Scott in violation of parliamentary convention.

The commissioner said Scott broke the rules when she used her constituency website – meant to provide services for constituents in a non-partisan manner – to advertise a Progressive Conservative fundraiser.

Scott dealt with the issue quickly when a complaint was made in June, removing the content from the website and contacting the commissioner's office to provide training for her staff.

Scott does not update the website herself.

In a bit of a mystery, the staff member chiefly responsible for the site doesn't seem to recall posting the offending content.

The incident seems to be a genuine mistake and as far as infractions go, it's a misdemeanour.

Scott, who apologized and took full responsibility for the incident, was given no penalty.

No doubt lessons were learned and it seems unlikely the situation will repeat itself.

However, while the incident was minor, it's a reminder that elected officials and others in privileged positions need to exercise extreme caution

and due diligence in all they do.

It's an issue of faith in the political system.

The situation is reminiscent of the one in January of this year, when the country's ethics commissioner found that finance minister Jim Flaherty

had violated the Conflict of Interest Act as well as accountability guidelines when he wrote a letter in his ministerial capacity to the CRTC, supporting a licence application by a company in his riding.

His punishment?

Well, he was instructed to refrain from writing such letters in the future.

There are plenty of other similar examples,

where politicians, whether knowingly or not, violate rules to little or no consequence.

Let's not even go down the Rob Ford road.

What is the lesson the public takes away?

It's that while there are repercussions for most of us if we break rules in our workplaces, the same doesn't seem to apply for those in the political sphere.

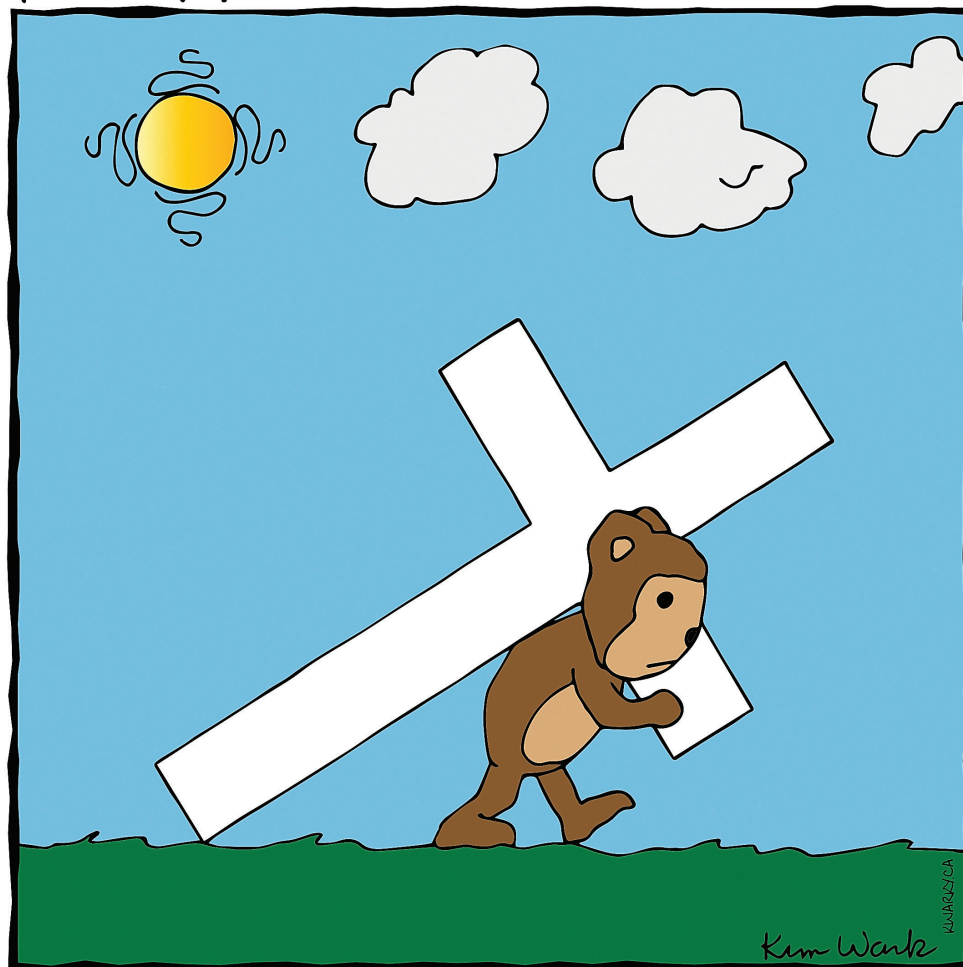
This fosters cynicism towards the political system, and this cynicism gives way to disinterest and disengagement.

And that's not good for democracy.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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BEAR BEARS HIS CROSS

letters to the editor

Fundraisers support hospitals

To the Editor,

While I share his concerns about the impact of administrative decisions by Haliburton Highlands Health Services on our local community, it was inappropriate of Neil Campbell to link these decisions to our community's efforts to raise funds to support both our hospital and Hyland Crest.

Over the past 13 years, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, with the extraordinarily generous support of both our business community, residents and visitors, have been actively raising funds.

These monies have been employed to provide the Minden hospital and Hyland Crest with much-needed equipment and furnishings that would not be otherwise acquired.

Examples of what our fundraising efforts have recently provided to our local health care include: new mattresses for the stretchers in the ER, upgrading the lighting in the ER examination rooms, a blood analyser and blood fridge, new tables for the dining rooms in Hyland Crest

as well as refurbishing the lounges, to name just a few items.

This year, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary is endeavouring to raise \$40,000 for the purchase of a medication-dispensing unit for the Minden hospital's emergency department.

This unit, while standard equipment in larger hospitals, will further enhance the functioning and safety of our ER.

As always, the Minden Health Care Auxiliary is counting on the very generous support of this community to achieve this ambitious goal.

Our fourth annual gala Paris Encore, a dinner and auction is scheduled for Nov. 16 and tickets are on sale now by calling 705-286-4054.

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It's what our community needs!

Val du Manoir, President,
Minden Health Care Auxiliary

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points of view

Bought and sold

AN INTERESTING STORY broke this week. It claimed that some on-line journalists will publish false science for a fee. At least that's the conclusion *Science* magazine arrived at after they tested the theory.

The magazine sent 305 online science websites an obviously false scientific paper. Surprisingly, more than half accepted and published that paper even though many of those groups detected obvious errors. Some would only do so after payment was made, however.

Sadly this casts a shadow of doubt on any scientific fact found on the Internet. The good news is that it does not affect me because I get all my scientific facts from my friends whenever we gather to have a few beers.

Even so, I find this repulsive on a number of levels – and not just because not one scientist asked me if I wanted

to make a few bucks by publishing gobbledygook.

So, to recap, on one hand I believe this is a huge disservice and embarrassment to science. On the other, I believe I can finally realize my dream of being a world renowned duck researcher.

I'll just need to save a few dollars.

My first \$35 will go to the prestigious journal *Skience*. I'll use that money to grease the wheels so that they consent to publish my ground-breaking paper *Hunted ducks only fly when you are answering nature's call*.

I suspect that once that research makes the rounds, waterfowl scientists everywhere will be clamouring with bated breath for my next paper entitled *Empirical evidence suggesting that I got*

that third wood duck on opening day, despite my brother's assertions. This paper will require considerable funding (\$42.50) to place it in that most esteemed of scientific journals, *It's true. Honest*.

With these two papers available to the scientific community, I will follow up with my masterwork research paper entitled *Examining the question: If the world is round, why can I still see the duck I just missed?* I'm hoping that *The Flat World Sci-*

ence Gazette will accept this for a paltry \$100 in old pennies.

With these three papers circulating through the international scientific community, I'll soon be travelling the lecture circuit – but only if I can raise

the funds to pay the recipients of my lectures.

That's all it will take before people in the scientific community begin to take notice and talk about me, especially when the topic of strange ducks is broached in the lofty halls of science.

Unless I'm mistaken, before long I will be asked to purchase a seat (\$250 for front row) on the top-secret International Council of Nine – a group of 14 little-known scientists so brainy and secret that the only way they can communicate with prospective members is via spam email delivered straight from a former Nigerian minister of finance. Don't ask how I know.

It's just an idea at this point – until my decoder ring, cape and helmet get delivered next week.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Paws for the caws

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR whip-poor-will and your song sparrow, your robin redbreast and your meadowlark. A heart not softened by their songs must be a heart of stone.

But no bird cry so lifts my spirits as the caw of a crow on a brisk, blue-sky autumn morning. No animal call translates so well to human speech. Holler caw, and you sound like a crow.

Caws seem rare and perfunctory on a cloudy day. When the clouds go away and the sun comes out, they are shouts of joy, affirmation and connection.

They are enough to make a man rest his splitting axe for a moment to listen to the commotion overhead. The Brown Dog Jiggs listens with me, points his muzzle at the noise. Jiggs counts that as a pretty good workout these days.

Blue skies and caws echoing back; this is the very best time of the year to be out in a Haliburton hardwood bush. Though the year is dying, the woods feel clean and fresh, crisp with autumn.

Woodcutting is a pretty good excuse to be out there. The pauses between the axe blows are the best part. A chorus of twitterings and flutterings overhead makes The Brown Dog and me look up to a sky filled with little brown birds,

hundreds of them darting and diving through the tree tops.

A mumbling gaggle of geese, the gurgle of a raven, the cackle of a pleated woodpecker stop my chopping. If you don't have time to look up, you don't have time to live here.

Crows chat back and forth, spread the word of what they see. They are always on the lookout, watching for the unexpected.

Harold, there's one of those two-legged animals down there, caws one. He's got something with wheels and an iron-headed stick in his hands and one of those machines that he hurts trees with.

And there's a dog down there, too, and the whole crow clan has a good guffaw at the idea of a dog in the woods. Jiggs misses the guffaw, for he has gone back to sleep.

Perhaps it is the idea of crows in clans that so appeals to me, even as a wolf pack reminds me of human families. There must be a hierarchy, the older, wiser gentlemen and ladies protecting the young ones from themselves.

Caws aside, I am responsible for most of the sounds of autumn on Sapsucker Ridge: axe whacks, chainsaw howls, ATV uproars, the crash of a falling tree, the rattle of a bush buggy.

The axeman howls, too. At himself. Bare down, Neil. Pay attention. Hit that first split you missed with the next blow. Focus. Then miss it again. Drat, I say, approximately, and The Brown Dog sleeps through it all in the bright sunshine.

Not drat exactly, for my self-admonitions are more Anglo-Saxon than that, awash with adjectives and adverbs, prepositions and pronouns, asterisks and ampersands and an excess of exclamation points.

My dead beech trees make demands on my vocabulary. I whale away at a chunk of beech, impeccable on its surface, and when it finally falls apart, there is the stub of a branch hidden by a century of growth.

Much of Haliburton heats with wood, but we are a diverse tribe. There are enough degrees of woodcuttery for a



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Masonic Lodge. Some of us order our fuel delivered and piled, or cut and split ourselves from a delivered load of logs. As for me, I go right into the bush to harvest my heat.

It is said that we warm ourselves twice when we heat with wood, but whoever said that first was making a gross under-statement. Cutting, splitting, loading, haul, and piling – each chunk has been in my hands seven times by the time it meets its fiery end.

Once the harvest was a great adventure for The Brown Dog, who led the way back to the work site. Once, as I cut and split and loaded, his nose would lead him hither and thither.

There would be a burst of yip-yap-pery down in the valley, stern warnings delivered over by Coon Pond, then back home to report on his findings and check on my progress.

Now, in his 12th year, he'd rather stay back in the wood-yard and snooze in the sunshine. Most days now I work alone. Except for the crows.

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Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

A big thank you to all Terry Fox Run participants

Once again the community of Minden has shown its love and dedication to the Terry Fox Foundation and the Minden Terry Fox Run. An incredible \$15,601 was reported to the foundation office Sunday evening. A big thank you to all the participants for coming out that day and helping us keep Terry's dream alive.

A big thanks goes out to the following businesses and individuals who donated items to our run. Without their donation of product our run could not exist.

Thanks to: Dollo's Foodland, Minden Valumart, Todd's Independent, Kawartha Dairy, Minden Fruit and Vegetable Market, Minden Pharmasave, Minden V & S, Minden Water Depot, Minden Mercantile and Feed Store, Shepherd's Environmental Services, Pet Tyme, Paulmac's, Gavin McKnight from Coke, Minden Times, The Highlander, Township of Minden Hills, and Greg Phippen.

Thanks also to the following businesses and individuals who donated to our fourth silent auction. A total of \$1,800 was sent to

the foundation office in memory of Dawson Hamilton. Thanks to: Beaverbrook Golf Course, Bonnie View Inn, Minden Canadian Tire, Carey's Garden Center, Carquest Auto Parts, Godfather's Pizza, GP Tires Plus, Haliburton Driving Range, Haliburton Golf Course, Haliburton Home Hardware, Lakeside Golf Course, Little Bit of Everything, Millpond Restaurant, Minden Florist, Minden Home Hardware, Minden Pharmasave, Molly's Bistro Bakery, Peppermill Restaurant, Ridgewood Ford, Haliburton Sears, Minden Sears, Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche, Cody Hodgson of the Buffalo Sabres, Dave Millington, Bruce Down, Ron and Linda Nesbitt, Cindy O'Hanley, Cammy George, Barb Millington, Heather Seabrooke, Jeanne Anthon, Steve and Joan Taylor, Rozanne Hynard and Soy Good Candles.

Thanks to the following volunteers who gave some of their time to help us out that morning: Jerry Campbell, Judd Campbell, Marshall Petry, Ryan Manning, Matt Manning, Linda Brandon, Amy Reesor, Anson Reesor, Anna Reesor, Rawn Moore, Gaye Botticella, Nancy Lowes, Taylor Walton, Alyssa Sisson, Abby Campbell, Joan Shaddock, Sandra Crockett, Barb Phillips, Pat Cupiss, John Fountain, Brad Robinson, Clay Glecoff, Ryan


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Special thanks to Ron Reid, his daughter Jody and her two children for attending and helping us honour Toos. Thanks to the Miller family from Orangeville for allowing us to honour their special son and brother Kyle.



Thank you to the 2013 Minden Terry Fox Committee for all their hard work and dedication to our run: Barb Millington, Jeanne Anthon, Pat Brezina, Rozanne Hynard, Cassandra Johannessen, Shirley Johannessen, Dana Manning, Ron Nesbitt, Linda Nesbitt, Cindy O'Hanley, Dick Schell, Sue Smallwood, Steve Taylor and Joan Taylor.

My apologies if I have forgotten anyone.
Keep Sunday Sept. 14, 2014 open for next year's run.

Diane Peacock
Chairwoman
Minden Terry Fox Run



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Key information

To the Editor,

In my letter to the *Times* of Oct. 2 about a herbicide used by Hydro One, I mistakenly omitted a key piece of information. The statement about the toxicity of Garlon RTU's active ingredient "tryclopyr-butotyl", upon which its Health Canada registration is based, was to be followed with this information about an entirely different chemical which appears in the soil after Garlon RTU is applied:

Note that the hidden hazard is the breakdown product "trychloro-pyridinol" (TCP) which was reported as early as 1991 in an issue of the Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology to be "significant from a toxicological viewpoint." TCP disrupts nervous system development, mitochondria function (cell energy), is very mobile in the soil (groundwater), and often more persistent than the registered substance. "Health Canada rarely considers such breakdown products during its registration process." (Suzuki Foundation).

I apologize for the above omission.

John Gibb
Minden

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Hawaiian dreams are a reality for Minden athlete

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When Minden's Edward Cyr swims across Kailua Bay with close to 2,000 other Hawaii Ironman World Championship competitors he'll be embarking on a journey of the body and the soul.

It's an experience that is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that can be as gut wrenching as it is beautiful for Cyr and the international field. Competitors in the past have faced currents so strong event organizers discourage swimming the bay any time other than race day. Blistering, scorching and relentless heat and the island winds that can blow cyclists who use disc wheels, off the road.

Triathletes call this event the Holy Grail of triathlons.

The experience has been heavily documented by news media showing the mental and physical toll a human can endure.

It's something Cyr set his sights on last year after hearing about the experience from his coach.

A few years removed from his days as a Red Hawk, Cyr, 24, has had little time to celebrate his Mont Tremblant triathlon win (in 18 to 24 year-old category) since the victory earned him the berth to the Ironman.

Seventy-sixth overall at Mont Tremblant, Cyr finished (the 3.8 kilometre swim, 180 kilometre bike and 42.2 kilometre run) with a time of nine hours and 57 minutes.

The proud Minden athlete is intent on breaking the 10-hour mark this weekend when he races in Hawaii on Oct. 12.

When he was told he won he didn't quite believe it.

"After I crossed the finishline everyone kept telling me I was first. I didn't believe them. I didn't want to believe them until I had seen the actual official result because it kept changing. I worked out. I was fast enough to get first. I was pretty happy with that," he said.

It was only a year ago he considered training for the 35th running of the Hawaii event, having only become serious about triathlons in 2010 when he completed his first half Ironman. Much of that credit, he said, goes to his coach Jeff Beech, also a qualifier for the Hawaii event, and his club, Studio Energi. Beech has been a great support and mentor, providing free coaching for the past three years, he said.

Among his biggest fans and supporters is his mother Gisele, who is proud and amazed. She isn't quite sure how her son does everything and still excels.



Edward Cyr, a former resident of Minden who attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is competing at the Hawaii Ironman World Championships on Oct. 12. He earned his berth with a win (18 to 24-year-olds) at the Subaru Ironman North American Championships Mont Tremblant. Cyr (seen competing at Mont Tremblant) is looking for financial help to assist with his endeavor. Photo by Jason Brown.

"I sometimes wonder which planet he comes from," she wrote in an email. How can one go to university, work on his masters and PhD and succeed with high marks, swim every morning, run and cycle, be captain of the varsity swimming team, curl weekly in a league and will curl again for the university ... and find time for his lovely girlfriend. I'm exhausted just thinking of it."

Cyr appreciates the support from them all.

With airfare to Hawaii, double the cost what it is normally, his mother, sister, Chantal, and girlfriend, Bridget Arnold, will be following him through live feeds on the event's website. Cyr will have Beech and friend Jason Brown, who will be training there.

His first corporate sponsor has been Robert Milligan of goriding.ca who has also been helpful in Cyr gaining more sponsorship.

The Waterloo University PhD student and teacher's assistant swims six times a week, two hours at a time; works out in the gym three to four times a week, one hour each; runs three or four times, one to two hours each; and does three rides a week, two to six hours on weekends.

There's no secret to completing the busy schedule.

"I wake up early in the morning," he said, laughing. "A lot of people forget that the day does start early. By the time most people get up at 8 or 9 a.m. I've already been awake for three hours, swam and been to the gym," he said.

Key, he said, is getting to bed before 11 p.m. every night.

This past year he won the President's Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award for being the top male academic athlete at the University of Waterloo. He also captained the varsity swim team and earned a CIS National curling championship with Red Hawks alumni Jake Walker.

Notwithstanding the variable conditions such as wind and weather, he just wants to improve on his time from a few weeks ago.

"My major goal is to improve upon my time at Tremblant," he said.

He assumes a time under 10 hours should place him in the top 10 of his age group.

Despite the inherent challenges of the Hawaii race with well-known heat challenges, he has other concerns.

"It's just leading up to the race that makes me the most nervous now at least,"

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Whenever anyone asks where I'm from I always say Minden.

— Edward Cyr

he said.

The hype around the event and its location can take a lot of energy out people.

Cyr feels fortunate to be able to stay with his coach who has a place outside of the event site Kona.

"One of the most important things to do before the race is to relax and to put your feet up, try not to walk around too much as much as you want to visit everything in Kona you have to try and conserve your energy."

His greatest anxiety is the run leg of the event, with 10 or 16 miles to go.

The mechanical engineering student admits asking for help isn't his natural tendency, but appreciates any help people can provide him.

"It's always great when a community can come together for someone to help them achieve a goal. It's unfortunate when finances is the reason that someone cannot do something. So everything I can get from friends and family really helps. I love giving back to the community," he said.

He is considering writing the names of donors on his bicycle and would welcome an opportunity to speak about his experience and his athletic career. Cyr also likes the idea of sending a photo of him from Kona to all his supporters.

To help, see his website support@fundrazr.com or mail him at University of Waterloo, 200 University Ave. West, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3G1, Office:E2-2354F.

As of July 30, Cyr received his elite card, earning him the opportunity to compete as a professional in Ontario. Next year he plans to compete in the elite category and not in the "age grouper" category like this year.

"I want to see where it will take me," he said.

The soft-spoken athlete will never forget where he came from.

"Whenever anyone asks where I'm from I always say Minden. It still feels like home to me," he said.

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Attendees of the heritage dinner at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Sept. 28 were entertained and dined by lantern light.

The evening included musical entertainment, a traditionally cooked meal and a guessing game hosted by Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek. Levstek had on display a number of antiquated items, giving an explanation about the use of each. Only four of the explanations were actually true and participants had to guess which ones.

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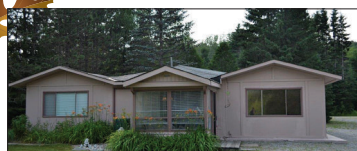
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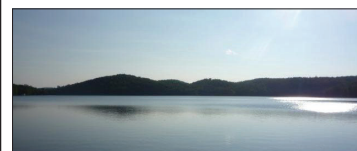
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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The committee consists of seven community volunteers

A flood that began in Minden on April 19 left much of the community under water for three weeks as the Gull River swelled its banks. While initial damage estimates were in the

Major fundraisers included a charity hockey tournament hosted by NHL stars Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson, which raised some \$120,000, and a concert by most of the members of Blue Rodeo, which raised some \$80,000.

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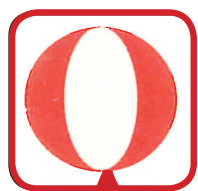
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OHBA presents annual awards

The Ontario Home Builders' Association (OHBA) presented the Hamilton-Halton Home Builders' Association (HHHBA) with its 2013 OHBA Local Association of the Year Award at the association's Annual Conference at the Niagara Fallsview Casino Conference Centre in Niagara Falls.

Prominent among a list of outstanding achievements was HHHBA's strong growth in membership, innovative communications and awareness campaigns, as well as comprehensive government relations and advocacy efforts. Most notably, HHHBA successfully reached a settlement with their municipality regarding Development Charges that were inaccurately collected over a period of almost two years, ensuring that home owners who were overcharged would get a refund.

Heavily involved in encouraging youth to pursue careers within the industry, HHHBA has also supported and donated to several charitable causes including Habitat for Humanity and Citykidz.

"HHHBA are active participants on government advocacy work on behalf of the entire province," said OHBA CEO Joe Vaccaro, who noted, "Their membership is not only growing, but highly engaged and enthusiastically supportive of the work of OHBA."

Lyn Townsend, of Townsend and Associates was named 2013 OHBA Member of the Year. Townsend, a member of the



GTA-based Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) was recognized for her hard work and dedication providing legal assistance and advice on countless development and planning issues that affect the association and its members. Her expertise has provided members with the knowledge and tools needed in order to forge ahead with community development and growth. "Lyn has been a true leader and advocate for the industry," said Vaccaro, who added,

"She has lent her invaluable talents to several local associations in addition to BILD and OHBA, helping them navigate sometimes complex and complicated legal processes". Townsend will serve as chair of an OHBA committee formed to address government consultations on Development Charges in the coming year.

Aggie Tose, Executive Officer of Haliburton County Home Builders' Association was awarded the David Horton Leadership Award recognizing her outstanding contributions to the industry and her fellow association professionals. Tose is Chair of OHBA's Executive Officers' Council and is respected and admired by her peers for providing exceptional support and assistance to fellow EOs in Ontario and across the country. "Aggie is a seasoned professional who is always ready, willing and able to help her colleagues," said Vaccaro, who added, "She represents what this award is all about – integrity, dedication and commitment to the industry and her profession." The award honours the memory of David Horton who served as Executive Director of OHBA for more than 25 years before his death in May, 2011.

This year, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources, OHBA awarded its first Environmental Stewardship Award to recognize outstanding efforts to ensure the environmental sustainability of a community and its lands. This year's award was presented to five

companies within the Mount Pleasant Landowners Group that showed tremendous ingenuity and environmental care in the development of the 'Mount Pleasant, Block 1, Brampton' project created by: Paradise Homes, Mattamy Homes, Rosehaven Homes, Primont Homes and Stanford Homes. For the past eight years, the Mount Pleasant Landowners' Group has been working cooperatively with several public agencies, including the Ministry of Natural Resources, the City of Brampton, and Credit Valley Conservation to come up with a plan to establish a four-and-a-half kilometre natural heritage system, through 845 hectares of land within the Mount Pleasant Secondary Plan area. "OHBA and MNR want to commend the Mount Pleasant Landowners Group," said Vaccaro. "It took regular open communication, a lot of meetings, and a common end goal and during the process, they have forged a positive relationship between private and public interests."

OHBA also awarded Jim Andrews of Fieldgate Homes with the 2013 OHBA Rooftopper of the Year Award for his strong recruitment and retention of members at the local and provincial level. "Jim has been one of the association's top recruiters for close to a decade," said Vaccaro who continued, "Jim's hard work throughout the GTA over the past 10 years has led to the growth of BILD, our largest local association. He has worked diligently on behalf of the association and is very much deserving of this award."

Ashley Neville of Cogeco and Chuck McShane of Burnstein Brick were honoured for their contributions to their local association, the Niagara Home Builders' Association who were hosts of this year's conference. Susan Clinesmith of Enbridge Gas received a special recognition award for her years of leadership in the industry and her role as a strong supporter of energy efficiency in new home construction. "Susan is highly respected in the industry by builders, developers and green organizations," said Vaccaro.

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Classic neutrals are a hit with interior designers as the seasons change. For a fresh look that brings the home to life, designers are re-interpreting how to use them for the most appeal. Sharon Grech, a colour and design expert at Benjamin Moore, offers her easy tips on the best ways to combine neutrals for a modern look on this classic palette:

Combine Different Shades

Choose one neutral colour, whether it is a cool grey, a creamy white or a warm taupe, and combine several shades and tints of the colour to add visual interest, texture and depth to a room.

Pictured here, the living room incorporates various values of gray ranging from light to dark.

Accessories such as cozy throws or pillows in various textures like cable knits and stripes add another layer of depth.

Design Mixology

Don't be afraid to combine warm and cool neutrals. There is a definite design trend that allows for this combination, giving the space a rich complexity.

Illustrated in the photo is a warm neutral paint colour called Hidden Cove and it is the perfect match to Chateau on the base-board trim.

Steely gray in the soft furnishings and warm tones in the wood pair well, giving the space a well curated, lived in look.

Grech says that both colours are from the Colour Stories collection (by Benjamin Moore) and are available exclusively in

Aura premium quality paint.

Pops of Colour

As the weather cools, Canadians naturally want to bring in the rich colours of the season into the home. A neutral space is the perfect canvas to highlight fall's colour palette.

When entertaining guests for holiday dinners, beautiful accessories this season, like hot metals in copper and gold, become the focal point against a neutral backdrop.

Finish the look with chic white dishware for a modern feel.

Painted Furniture

The sky is the limit when it comes to choosing what furniture to refresh with paint. A dresser can be repurposed in the front entrance to store keys, mail and other odds and ends.

An up-cycled cabinet for the living room looks beautiful when topped with picture frames and vases of different shapes to keep the look interesting.

Designers often choose the Benjamin Moore colour Cloud White as the perfect neutral for painting furniture.

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Create a dramatic bedroom retreat

The bedroom is often the last room to be made over in the home. This private space takes a back seat when gathering places such as kitchens and living rooms require immediate attention. And yet, it doesn't take much to create a dramatic, relaxing bedroom retreat.

This look can be easily created with various painting techniques that make the walls the focal point of the room. Sharon Grech, a colour and design expert at Benjamin Moore, shares her tips on how to bring a unique, embellished look to the bedroom with easy to replicate paint and design techniques:

The New Wallpapering Effect

Wallpaper gives an elegant and lush look, but removing it can become a labour-filled task. One way to get the textured, patterned effect of wallpaper, simply by using paint, is with a patterned paint roller. Start with a warm base coat and then choose a complementary colour to create the painted pattern. The final result will look glamorous and is a cinch to achieve. Patterned paint rollers in varying designs can easily be found online.

Pattern on a Faux-Tin Roof

The bedroom walls don't always have to be the main focal point. A beautifully patterned ceiling using faux-tin evokes an unexpected, embellished look reminiscent of the Art Deco era. Once applied to the ceiling, they can easily be painted over in a complementary colour to the room, or painted with an antiqued finish for a more traditional look. In this photo, the colour Yukon Sky from the Benjamin Moore Natura line was used on the ceiling to add detail and interest. Grech says Natura is ideal for bedrooms because it contains zero-VOCs and virtually no odour. Homeowners can settle back into their room for a good night's sleep the same day they paint.

"No matter whether you are applying a new paint technique to the walls or to the ceiling," she emphasized, "don't shy away from bold design choices to create a dramatic look in the bedroom."

More information and bedroom design ideas are available online at www.BenjaminMoore.ca.



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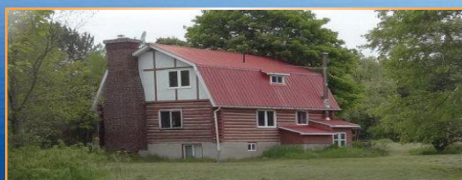
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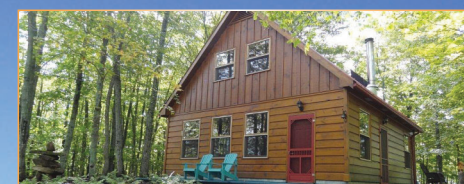


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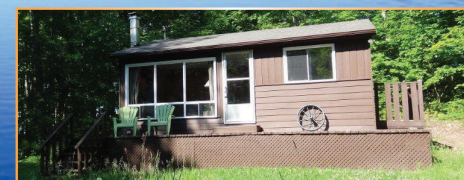
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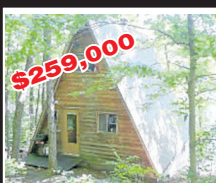


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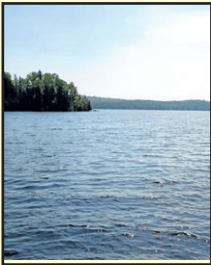
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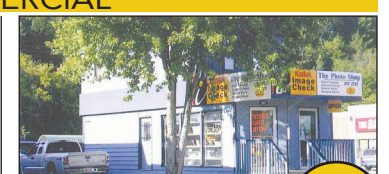
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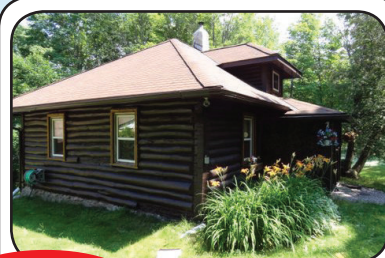
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How to make a home accessible

Many homeowners have found themselves scrambling to make their homes accessible after a sudden injury or illness. In addition, some homeowners have found themselves looking to make adjustments to their homes in anticipation of welcoming elderly, less mobile relatives into their homes.

Converting a home into an accessible space can seem like a daunting task that requires adjustments to nearly every part of the house. While the extent of those adjustments depends on the individual who needs to be accommodated, some of the area's homeowners must address when making their homes accessible are universal regardless of the individual's condition.

Entryways

A home's entryways often must be addressed when making the home more accessible. Portable ramps can be an affordable option and are often an ideal for those who only need to make temporary adjustments, such as when a resident suffers an injury that requires her or she spend some time in a wheelchair. When the adjustments will just be temporary, a folding wheelchair might be necessary, as the doorways might not be able to fit a standard wheelchair that doesn't fold.

When adjustments figure to be permanent, homeowners might need to expand the doorways in their homes. Contractors typically recommend expanding doorways to at least 32 inches, which provides some maneuverability when wheelchairs, which are typically between 24 and 27 inches wide, are entering the home. Doorways at the most commonly used entryways, including front doors and doors to the bathrooms as well as the individual's bedroom, will likely need to be widened.

Bathroom

The bathroom might be the area of the home that needs the most attention. Slippery conditions common to bathrooms can make things especially difficult for people in wheelchairs or with disabilities. Grab bars should be installed in bath tubs, shower stalls and next to toilets.

But grab bars aren't the only adjustment homeowners should make in the bathroom as they attempt to make a home more accessible. Safety treads, which can provide a secure, slip-free surface on the floors of showers and tubs, can be installed. Add a hand-held shower head to the shower stall to make it easier for those with a disability to shower. Portable transfer seats, which enable

wheelchair-bound men and women to transition from their chairs to showers and bathtubs, can be purchased and kept in or near the bathroom.

Water fixtures

An often overlooked adjustment homeowners must make when transforming their homes into accessible spaces concerns the sinks throughout the home. Disabled persons may find it difficult to access faucets on sinks throughout the home, especially when there are vanity cabinets beneath the sinks. Replacing such sinks with pedestal sinks can improve maneuverability, but make sure such sinks are lower to the ground than standard pedestal sinks. A sink that's just a few inches lower than a standard sink is considerably more accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Closets

Closets are rarely accessible. Homeowners can address this issue by creating multi-level closet spaces so individuals can place their clothes at accessible heights. Closet shelves can be lowered and doors can be widened so disabled persons can easily manage their wardrobes. In addition, consider installing a light inside the closet and make sure the light switch can be easily reached from a wheelchair.

Making a home more accessible can be a significant undertaking, but many of the adjustments homeowners must make are small in scale and won't take long to complete.



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Pros and cons to acrylic tub systems

Increasing the value of their home is a goal for many homeowners. Bathroom renovations are among the more popular home renovations, and they're often beneficial to homeowners thanks to their impact on a home's resale value. But bathroom renovations can be costly and messy and can disrupt the use of the bathroom for a week or more, depending on the scope of the renovation. The popularity of acrylic tub systems has risen due in part to their cost and convenience, but some homeowners wonder if an acrylic tub system is worth it in the long run?

Acrylic bath liners are custom-fit molds that are installed directly over an existing tub or shower and is glued into place. There is minimal work done in the bathroom, and the shower can typically be used quickly after installation.

There are a wide variety of companies that offer acrylic tub liners and systems, and many popular nationwide home improvement centers sell their own incarnations while also installing the product.

But there are pros and cons of acrylic tub systems. In certain instances, they can meet a homeowner's needs quite well, while they may not provide the same assurance as a traditional shower and tub replacement for other homeowners. Here are some of the pros and cons of acrylic tub liners and systems:

Pros

One of the primary reasons people look to these products is because no demolition is necessary. Demolition of a bathroom often means taking the room down to the studs. Cemented tile will have to be broken and removed, and this usually ruins under-flooring as well. Removing a tub that has been in place for years can also be a hassle, one that means heavy lifting, hiring a plumber to turn off water supply and/or cut pipes, and all of the mess that is left in its wake. Those who are anxious to have their bathrooms up and running quickly like the convenience acrylic liners offer.

Acrylic liners also take some of the work out of planning the new bathroom look. They're all-in-one sets that can include the tub liner and the wall surround. For those who tend to pour over details of tile designs and grout colours, these systems may be advantageous.

Another plus to acrylic liners is that they offer immediate gratification. On one hand, from start to finish, acrylic liner installa-

tion can take as little as six hours. On the other hand, a bathroom remodel can take many days, and if products are out of stock or changes are made, the renovation can stretch out indefinitely.

Acrylic bath liners are touted for their durability and longevity. They may be more durable than similar fiberglass tubs. And without grout lines and caulking around the tub, they may also be less likely to foster mold and mildew growth that often plagues even the tidiest bathrooms.

Cons

What they have in convenience and ease of installation, acrylic bath systems lack in other areas. Depending on the model, they can be quite costly. You generally pay more for the convenience of an acrylic liner and fast installation, sometimes four times as much as a traditional bathtub and labour. But some feel the life expectancy of an acrylic tub make them a worthy investment.

Although acrylic is durable and requires basic care, the material can also be easily scratched, which can contribute to the accumulation of dirt in the scratches. Over time you may find the tub no longer has that pristine shine it once did. They're also susceptible to staining from hair dyes and other dark-coloured products, like bath-safe crayons and markers geared toward children.

Harsh abrasives should be avoided with many acrylic tubs, which can make cleaning difficult.

A poorly handled acrylic liner may crack during installation. There is uncertainty as to whether or not they can crack over time from routine use.

Because the acrylic bath is installed directly over an existing bath, the result may be a more narrow bath and higher tub walls, which can make the tub less comfortable. The new tub also may take up a few additional inches of space. Some people have concerns of mold accumulation between the liner and the old bath.

A professional bathroom remodel, complete with tile and a new tub, may have more aesthetic appeal than an acrylic surround. Homeowners aiming for aesthetic appeal over all else may be better off to avoid an acrylic tub.

Homeowners considering the installation of an acrylic tub system should weigh the pros and cons of the such systems before making a final decision.



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Stay safe with supplemental heating

When the weather begins to grow cold, individuals turn to supplemental forms of heat for a variety of reasons. The rising cost of home ownership as well as escalating fuel prices often set people on a search for the least expensive and most efficient ways to keep comfortable during the cold weather season. Space heaters, wood-burning stoves and fireplaces are among the more common and popular supplemental heating sources.

The same heating sources that can be cost-effective and safe when used correctly can become hazardous when safety guidelines are not followed. In an effort to prevent property damage or loss of life, homeowners should follow the safety guidelines that come with a supplemental heating device. Also, simple steps can prevent fire and injury.

- Test smoke alarms monthly to ensure they are in proper working order. Should a malfunction of a heating appliance occur or a fire start, a smoke alarm could be your first indicator of a problem.

- Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from any heating equipment, including a furnace, a wood stove, portable space heaters, or a fireplace.

- Consider the use of a gate or another obstruction to keep children and pets several feet away from a space heater or another appliance that can easily be knocked over.

- Never use fuel-burning appliances without proper room venting to the outdoors to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Fuel includes everything from wood to gas to oil.

- Only use the fuel recommended by the product manufacturer.

- When making a fire in a stove or fireplace, never use flammable liquids to start or accelerate the fire.

- A wood-, pellet- or coal-burning stove should be burned very hot at least twice a day for about 30 minutes to reduce the creosote buildup in the chimney or flue.

- Chimneys should be professionally cleaned at the beginning of each use season to ensure there is nothing lodged within that can catch fire.

- Do not use an oven to heat the home while it is in the "on" position. You can leave the oven door open after cooking is finished so that residual heat can enter the kitchen, provided pets and children are kept away.

- Electric space heaters should be kept away from walls, curtains and furniture. Many now feature tip-over safety features that will turn the unit off should it be tipped over. However, it is always advisable to use a space heater on a level, sturdy surface that is away from foot traffic in the room.

- All supplemental heating sources should be turned off or extinguished before leaving the house or going to bed.

- Carbon monoxide detectors should be installed in every level of the home. Install the detectors close to all bedrooms. Carbon monoxide is a colourless, odourless gas that cannot be detected easily. It quickly robs the body of oxygen and can be fatal when present in high amounts.

- Any stationery space heating equipment or HVAC system should be installed by professionals and inspected so that it adheres with local building codes. This is to ensure your safety as a homeowner.

- Use safety screens in front of fireplaces to prevent sparks from escaping.

- Make sure the damper is open every time you light a fire.

- Do not move a heater while it is hot or fill it with fuel at this time, except when adding wood to a stove.

- Cinders and ashes should be cleaned routinely from stoves and fireplaces and stored away from the home in a heat-safe container until cool.

- Never position an electric heater next to a water source.

- Extension cords should not be used unless absolutely necessary. The cords should be heavy duty and meet the draw of the heating unit. Also, they should be run so they don't present a tripping hazard, but also so the cords themselves do not create a combustion hazard.

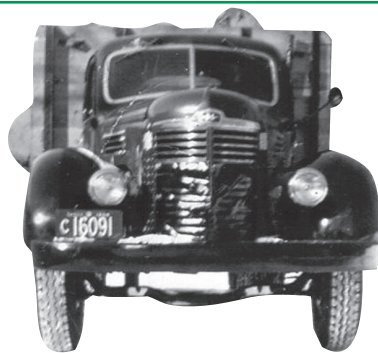
- Children should not be allowed to touch or play near any heating appliances. Do not leave children or pets unattended in a room with a fire or space heater going.

Before investing in a heating unit, homeowners should consider adding more insulation to homes or caulking drafty windows and doors as a method to warming a home.

Many people use supplemental heating appliances frequently during the winter. Emphasizing safety when using such devices can prevent many of the fire hazards associated with these devices.

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Cambria is a privately-held, family-owned company with headquarters in Le Sueur, Minnesota. It first ventured into the Canadian market in 2002; opened a \$4 million, 68,000 square foot fabrication facility in Bolton, Ontario; and, ranks among the fastest-growing companies in North America. Opening the new Cambria Studio in Toronto is another commitment to growing its business in the Canadian marketplace. The Cambria Studio was designed by local designer/builder Ramsin Khachi of Khachi Design Group, a regular contributor on CTV's Marilyn Denis Show.

Vignettes throughout the studio were designed by top local designers including: Jane Lockhart of Jane Lockhart Interior Design (and host of TV show Colour Confidential) Peter Lunney of Fleur-de-lis Interior Design Victoria Shaw of Victoria Shaw Interiors Melandro Quilatan of Tomas Pearce Interior Design Janette Ewen, Interior Stylist (and a regular guest on CityLine) Melissa Davis of HCMD (of HGTV's Marriage Under Construction and Income Property).

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Rural areas face population challenge

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Maintaining population levels will be a major challenge for rural communities in Ontario in the not-so-distant future.

That was the message from Dr. Wayne Caldwell when he spoke to a crowd at the Minden Hills Community Centre as part of the 2013 Healthy Communities Symposium on Oct. 3.

Caldwell, a professor in rural planning at the University of Guelph, was the keynote speaker of the two-day event, co-hosted by Haliburton County's Communities in Action Committee and the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition.

"Rural Ontario is going to be challenged in terms of maintaining its population," Caldwell told the room.

While 99.5 per cent of the land mass of the country is rural, only 14 per cent of the country's population resides in non-urban areas.

With the birth rate in the country below replacement levels, immigration is key to maintaining population levels.

However, only 1.3 per cent of immigrants coming to country end up in non-metropolitan areas.

"Immigration will become the sole source of population growth," Caldwell said. "Rural communities will struggle to gain immigrants."

While the populations of municipalities in the GTA are

projected to increase during the next 20 years, Caldwell predicted some smaller communities will struggle just to maintain their population levels, while others will see a decline.

Another challenge for rural communities is peak oil and the accompanying increase in gas prices.

This will create higher transportation costs, which will translate to higher prices for food and other goods.

"How should we respond?" asked Caldwell. "How should rural areas respond to a province increasingly dominated by urban issues?"

By developing a community vision and action plan, he said rural residents could begin to confront these challenges.

"All of us in this room have the ability to impact things at a local level," he said, adding that waiting for the provincial and federal governments to bail out small communities was an outdated model.

The localization of products and services will be key moving forward.

"The proliferation of farmers' markets I see as a really positive development," Caldwell said, adding community engagement, strong local leadership and developing partnerships will all be essential to the survival of small communities.

The symposium, which continued Oct. 4, included workshops, speakers and local tours.

It drew health unit workers, planners, non-profit agencies and municipal reps from across the province.



Chad Ingram Staff

Dr. Wayne Caldwell, the keynote speaker during a healthy communities symposium in Minden last week, talks to the audience about the challenges rural communities face in maintaining their populations.

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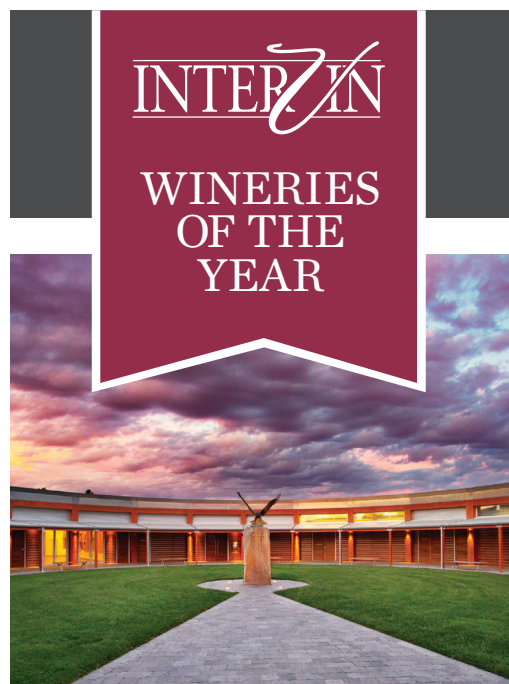
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From hockey player to winemaker, Tyler Harlton had our panel loving this fresh, rich white. "Full, exciting, racy citrus and mouthwatering acidity," described April Kilpatrick. Fresh green notes on the nose with apple, pear, apricot and spice on the palate. Light- to medium-weight. Juicy and well-balanced.

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Team leaders pave the way

Facing a team they dominated only one week earlier in exhibition play, the Highland Storm Atom AE team, knew they were up against a Port Carling Thunder squad, hungry for redemption. (An article in last week's publication, explains how the Storm were victorious.)

Red Cow Bells echoed noisily through the arena, as the two teams took to the ice, and skated through their warm ups to loud rock and roll music. The Port Carling team seemed to have a "jump" in their step, staring down the visiting Storm every chance they got, relishing their "home atmosphere".

The intensity was evident from opening face-off, with both teams battling tough along the boards playing hard-nosed hockey, and doing their respective best, not to give up the first goal. Darian Willis, the Storm's star net-minder proved just that, by keeping his team in the game, stopping a few Thunder breakaways in the period, and five or six in the game. The visiting team opened the scoring with a tally from top scorer Nick Phippen, (one of the team leaders), who also added one more before the end of the frame, with Zack Davis assisting.

Entering the second with a two to nothing lead, the Storm netted a quick one from Brendan Coumbs 25 seconds in, on an assist by Jaylin Frost, increasing the lead to three. Port Carling answered quickly, again catching the Storm up ice, putting one past the goalie, on a breakaway. The second period ended seeing the Storm up three to one.

Two points in the standings at stake, and the third period in full swing, the opposing teams fought admirably with constant "back and forth" action, sustaining the intensity found in the first. Halfway through the frame, and the Storm pinned deep in their zone, the Thunders strong fore-check converted, to make it a one goal game, and a very interesting one to observe. Later, Phippen netted his third of the game, pushing the lead back to two, with six minutes remaining. Seconds counting down in the third, and the Thunder pressuring, the Storms goalie and team leader Willis, came up huge with save after big save, preserving the lead, and victory. Way to go Storm!

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Atom AE face Otters

Saturday afternoon, the Highland Storm Atom AE team visited the astonishing Canada Summit Centre, to face the Huntsville Otters. A team whose continuity and sound play was obvious from the onset.

The game began, with the Storm steadily under siege, a direct result of Huntsville's fore-check, thwarting the Storm's efforts to clear the zone "pinch" after "pinch". The return of Ava Smith to the defensive corps, and the fine play of speedy defenceman Hunter Winder, helped keep the Otters off the board, and solidify the "House defence", a concept introduced by head coach Rich Smith. The Otters

finally got one past the Storm's goalie, Darian Willis, who stood on his head making 40 saves, for the game. Never really able to transition to offence, the period ended with the Storm down 3-0.

Within the first six minutes of play the second, the two teams traded goals, making the score 4-1, the Storms goal breathed a bit of life into the team. Ben Robinson, showing soft hands, with the goal, Jaylin Frost and Emily Alexander assisting. The period saw most of the play in the Highland Storm's end. Having trouble exiting their defensive zone, and the Otters eventually adding another to increase the lead to 5-1, going into the third.

When the Storm manage to avoid the collapsing Otters defence; they were successful, scoring goals at a 33 per cent rate, but were eventually out-shoot 46-9, for the game. Early in the third Ava Smith scored with a blast from the point, catching the opponents off guard, assisting was Alexander, and Sterling Nesbitt. The Storm grasped all the momentum provided from that goal, and put the impressive Huntsville team on their heels, and at times appearing scrambled. A great team effort, produced again just six minutes later, this time off the stick of Ty Mills, who went high on the Otters goalie; Owen Harrison, and Ava Smith with the helpers. The intensity rose as the scoreboard read 5-3 and signified the closest the Storm were to tying their challenging adversaries. The period continued with both teams engaging firmly, trading scoring chances, and entertaining the loud audience with the superb efforts on display. Eventually the Otters netted another with just over a minute left to play, and rounded out the victory 6-3. Great effort team and better luck next time!

Just over 24 hours after the Storm's loss to Huntsville, they suited-up against a familiar foe, in the Port Carling Thunder in Minden on Sunday, Oct. 6. Having already met twice this early season, the two teams didn't hesitate to mix it up, battling hard with a team well acquainted. Not until halfway through the first, did the Storm strike, with a nice rebound goal by Emily Alexander, Nick Phippen and Ben Robinson with the assists. With only 57 seconds left in

the period, the Thunder scored on a breakaway, finishing the first, tied at one.

Opening the scoring flood gates in the second, was the Storm's speedy and reliable defenceman Hunter Winder, with an unassisted, "catch-me-if-you-can" breakaway.

The momentum undoubtedly tilting their way, Nick Phippen caught fire, and started an eight-minute offensive tirade, scoring four straight goals, with the Thunder netting one in that same span. To make matters worse for the visitors, Ty Mills, added another with 14 seconds left, widening the lead to 7-2.

With a comfortable lead, the Storm entered the third frame feeling good, but had the Thunder strike first with a Josh Terry breakaway, who was the only Thunder scorer thus far. The thunder, who was winning the period later added another, making the score 7-4.

Scoring machine, Phippen and the always consistent Jaylin Frost regained the momentum with goals, putting the Storm back up by five. With such a lead and the superb defensive play from Winder, and Ava Smith, the game was put out of reach, and Port Carling adding a late goal, with a minute left, mattered little in the out-come of the game. Storm victorious 9-5. Ben Robinson, Brendan Coumbs, Hunter Winder, and Emily Alexander all added an assist each.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Career & Business Opportunities



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2. Gordon A. Monk Award Recognition for an individual who has volunteered in multiple services
3. Good Neighbour Award Recognition for an individual who has engaged in good neighbourly deeds

If you know of anyone who has made a contribution to the community and would like to be recognized for their efforts, return a completed nomination form to the township office no later than Thursday, Oct. 31 by 12 p.m.

Nomination forms are available on the township website at www.mindenhills.ca or can be picked up at the township office, Community Services office or Cultural Centre.

Recipients will be announced at the volunteer appreciation event set for Thursday, Dec. 5.

For more information call 705-286-1260 ext. 313 or send an email with Volunteer Awards in the subject line to admin@mindenhills.ca.

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Plans underway for Halloween party



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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The Dorset Scarecrow Contest is a hit. Eleven businesses and individuals have registered and will have their creations on display for the photo tour being held on Oct. 9. Way to go Dorset. What great community spirit. Be sure to pop in to the recreation centre on Oct. 12 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to cast your votes for your favourite scarecrows.

To wrap the contest up there will be a Pumpkin Pie Social at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. where there will be awards for first, second and third place.

The new Girl Guides of Canada Sparks group for girls ages five to six has had a change of plans and will be meeting at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church on Main Street in Dorset (instead of at the Dorset Recreation Centre). Email Lee at bur-gesslt@me.com or call 705-783-5238 for more information.

The annual Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This is a wonderful celebration of all that is handmade and beautiful and is a show where only hand made goods are presented by a variety of artisans from the area. Items will include paintings, handmade dolls, puppets, knitting, wood crafts and unique jewellery from Uhuru Grannies to name a few. Lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church. Interested vendors should contact the recreation centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968 for information.

The Community Policing group will be having a meeting

at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Contact Doug at 705-766-9070 for more information.

Also coming up at the recreation centre is a foot clinic with Fran Gower, RN on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Call Marie at 705-766-2773 to book an appointment.

There is still a chance to cash in on the subsidized Zumba classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre with Meghan Reid of Just Movement Fitness. Classes are on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (no class Oct. 23) and the cost is only \$5 per class. This program is being subsidized by a grant from the Government of Ontario under the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund program.

Plans are underway for the annual Kids Halloween (and Pumpkin Carving) Party on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. As usual there will be games, activities and huge treat bags. New this year. The pumpkin carving will be on the same night as the Halloween party - kids are invited to stop in any time to pick up a voucher for a pumpkin from Robinsons General Store. Kids can carve their pumpkins at home - or bring them to the rec centre to carve before the Halloween party from 5 to 7 p.m. Tools are provided but feel free to bring your own. There will be space at the rec centre to display your proud creations at the party. For more information email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for Oct. 6 to 12 go out to Carmen Veall, Curt Bennett, Chris Bennett and Nicole McDonald. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset news, please send them to my home email address, which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

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Mayors for Meals delivers meals to seniors

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt will be delivering meals to area seniors as part of the Mayors for Meals program this October.

"We are excited about having Warden Moffatt and Reeve Reid participate in our event," said Community Care Haliburton County executive director Maureen Ruttig in a press release.

"We hope to raise awareness of the value this service provides to clients in our community," she said.

Reid has participated in Mayors for Meals three times and this is the first time Moffatt will be taking part.

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The scope of work includes providing direction and assistance to site users, the collection of tipping fees, maintaining the landfill and recycling areas in a neat and orderly manner, and ensuring that the facilities are safe for users.

Detailed tender documents may be obtained for a \$10 fee from the Township office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, or in a PDF file format from the Township's website at www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Rd, Algonquin Highlands, ON, K0M 1J1, until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 25, 2013.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 23, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,764.19

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,931.93

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,870.87

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope; designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-06

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,916.73

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 81600 0000; 16713 Highway 35 Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39303-0317(LT); Part Lot 12 Concession 6 Stanhope as in H175847; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 11-08

Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,665.10

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 38000 0000; 1674 Little Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0586(LT); Part Lot 17 Concession 8 Stanhope as in H200037; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-02

Minimum Tender Amount: \$13,333.21

Roll No. 46 21 003 000 59501 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd, Algonquin Highlands; PIN 39133-0261(LT); Part Lots 16 and 17 Concession 9 Stanhope designated Part 2 Plan 19R1124 except Parts 1 & 2 Plan 19R1854; S/T execution 08-0000046, if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,217.16

Roll No. 46 21 011 000 01501 0000; PIN 39297-0175(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 13 Sherborne as in H42316 E of Part 5 Plan 19R4214, N of Part 8 Plan 19R4214 and S of H58763; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,460.40

Roll No. 46 21 004 000 07200 0000; Big Hawk Lake Rd., Algonquin Highlands; FIRSTLY: PIN 39300-0188(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 N of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. SECONDLY: PIN 39300-0237(LT) Part Lot 19 Concession 11 Stanhope as in H244945 S of Unnamed Creek; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-10

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,619.45

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 13700 0000; 12319 Red Pine Lake WAO, Haliburton; PIN 39293-0135(LT); Part Lots 27 and 28 Concession 3 Sherborne as in H213559; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-11

Minimum Tender Amount: \$15,226.23

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 63400 0000; PIN 39116-0209(LT); Part Lots 6 and 7 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H87036; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-12

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,649.18

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 57800 0000; 10377 Skin Lake WAO; PIN 39101-0244(LT); Lot 5 Plan 411; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-13

Minimum Tender Amount: \$18,070.10

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 80100 0000; PIN 39100-0384(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 12 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-14

Minimum Tender Amount: \$11,799.05

Roll No. 46 21 021 000 03500 0000; PIN 39100-0346(LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 13 McClintock as in H54972; Algonquin Highlands. File No. 12-15

Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,683.25

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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I am starting this week's column by wishing good neighbour and friend Lyle Fletcher a very Happy Birthday – his turn to blow out all those candles! This is the polite way to not reveal anyone's age.

Fall is in progress and with it comes the usual changes in business hours. The Country Bakery, which is located on Highway 118, will be closing Oct. 14 until Dec. 4. Then, just after re-opening on Dec. 7, you are invited to the Christmas Open House, whereby you can stop in and have a taste of their Christmas treats. The bakery will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday until Christmas Eve. If you require more information please call 705-489-2917.

Good news from Community Living Haliburton. They are now the proud owners of Victoria Street School. It has been a very busy time getting this all organized and as a part of the board of directors it has been a rewarding endeavour. We have many plans for this Haliburton building, but of course

it's that shopping on an empty stomach all over again which brings me to the next part of this topic.

This Thursday night Oct. 10 in support of Community Living Haliburton County and the Minden Food Bank, one of the largest North American touring illusionist shows is coming to town. Grand scale illusionist Claude Haggerty will be performing his mind boggling illusions at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena and Community Centre.

Showtime is 7 p.m. with doors opening 30 minutes prior to the show. Admission is \$15 or \$12 with non-perishable food items, which will be given to the Minden Food Bank.

Great prices for families: \$50 for a family of five with any food item, \$5 per extra child; \$60 for a family of five without any food item and again \$5 per extra child. Tickets are available at Minden Home Hardware, Organic Times and at the door.

If you want a sneak peak, check out the video at claudelhaggerty.com/minden. For more information please contact claudelhaggerty@gmail.com.

This is a fundraising event so please try and get out there, support us and enjoy the show. What an opportunity!

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Poppy campaign starts up



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There's no denying it's that time of year again. The trees are turning and the poppy volunteer board is up at the Legion. Each square represents a location and a time when our members show their best colours too. When a person is accepted as a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, part of our initiation includes an oath to actively participate in the poppy campaign. Active participation could mean an hour on duty with a box full of poppies, accepting donations from the public.

No, we don't "sell" poppies – the price has been paid already, by the sacrifices of our military and their families. Members can also fulfill their poppy obligation by counting those donations, refilling boxes, delivering counter boxes to a business, etc. Every member has a role to perform in the poppy campaign, even if they do not live in the area.

We contribute such a tiny slice of time to support the veterans who gave so much of their lives – both body and mind, many returning home with PTSD or crippling disabilities. The funds raised through the poppy campaign provide emergency care for needy veterans, not just the frail elderly ones the public often associates with the word "veteran."

Any veteran, whether or not he or she is a

member of the Legion, can apply for financial assistance through the poppy fund. If local funds are not sufficient, the Branch is able to access more money from other levels of the Legion to meet the veteran's need.

The Royal Canadian Legion has developed many programs, like "Operation: Leave the Streets Behind," which provides medical or assistive devices, emergency transportation, rental or utility payments, furnishings, moving expenses, food, etc. for veterans who are homeless, or near homeless. If you know a veteran who could use help dealing with a financial emergency of any sort, please contact Al Mayo, service officer with the Minden Legion 705-286-4541.

To support its regular programs and community donations, Minden Legion offers a full lunch menu, plus feature meals every weekday from noon to 2 p.m. Many people come in for lunch on Wednesday because there are also four meat draws and for a few dollars, the lucky winners go home with supper!

Fridays are another popular day, with fresh-battered fish and chips served at lunch and at supper from 7 to 9 p.m. The clubroom is also open on the weekend.

Saturday features friendly cribbage from 1 to 3 p.m. and Sunday afternoon NFL football on the big screen TV. The public is welcome to the clubroom during any of the regular events, and we appreciate your support of the Minden Legion.

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

Oct 9: CARP Haliburton Highlands MOBILE LECTURE SERIES from 1:30-3:30pm - LIVE, LAUGH AND LEARN funded by New Horizons for Seniors Program. Speakers: Shelley King and John Proctor. Free admission. Doors open at 1:00pm. Kinmount Community Centre 4995 Monck Rd. More info call 705-457-3919.

Oct 9 & Oct 23: HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic from 10:30 am to noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 205.

Oct 10: Shout Sister Choir at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre at 7:00p.m. Light refreshments available. Admission by donation.

Oct 10: Claude Haggerty Illusionist in support of Community Living Haliburton. S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre 7:00pm. Tickets available at Minden Home Hardware, Organic Times & At the Door on Oct. 10th

Oct 12: "Leave the Cooking to Us" as the Wilberforce Agricultural Society serves their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Tickets sold at the door. Adults are \$12, Children under 12 years are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Dinner is served at 5 pm. Award presentation at 4:45 pm. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2014 Wilberforce Fair. For more information, visit the website at WilberforceFair.com or call 448-3981.

Oct 13: Haliburton Legion Breakfast from 9:30a.m.-1p.m. \$6pp

Oct 19: HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings - Prenatal Class, 9:30 am to 3 pm, HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village. Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues on October 26. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Oct 19: HALIBURTON: Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinic, 9 am to noon, Hosted by Haliburton Veterinary Services at the Haliburton Fire Hall. Get your dog or cat vaccinated against rabies (\$25 per animal, cash only). Call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577 for details.

Nov 8: Hunters' Turkey Dinner. Sittings at 5pm and 6:30pm. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden. Tickets \$12 and \$6 for children 6-12years. Tickets available at church office, Parmasave and Organic Times in Minden. More Information contact Illa Kellett at 705-286-3905

Pancake breakfast to kick off homecoming



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse reality has set in – the holidays are upon us. No folks, I don't mean this weekend's Thanksgiving or even the spirits coming on Halloween at month's end, but Christmas. The arrival mid-August of the Sears *Wish Book* no longer creates reading rivalry between us as our three grands are grown with the youngest Ben now 9-years-old and much into hockey and electronics. Apparently Lowes already has its Christmas displays running full force and the other chains won't be far behind. Reality really set in however yesterday morning at our Kinmount Post Office when reading the 2013 holiday season suggested mailing dates.

I have already missed the cut off for surface parcels to Australia, New Zealand and Africa with the Middle East in jeopardy as well.

It is of little comfort that there is no one in any of these countries expecting a gift from us but just the realization that my New Year's resolution to be more organized this holiday season is already jeopardized.

Congratulations to the Canada Cultural Days trivia quiz winner Leisa who now has the 2014 edition of the Kinmount Community Calendar to help her keep track of local events. The quiz required participants to identify in six categories the Canadians listed and not one entry circled baseball Hall of Famer pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

Thanks to everyone who dropped by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and to members Kyla Grexton, Liz Meszaros and Judy Mirams for demonstrating their talents to make the event more interesting.

Kinmount United Church sends along its October newsletter including a schedule of services all at the usual time of 9:45 a.m. This Sunday and next Rev. Dr. Carol Kilby will lead the Service and on Sunday, Oct. 27 Rev. Desmond Howard will officiate with the Grandmothers to Grandmothers lunch to follow. Funds raised from this effort go to support African families struggling to raise children orphaned by A.I.D.S.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount a reminder of the annual dinner and loonie auction coming up on Saturday, Oct. 19 with renowned auctioneer Doug Pearson on board. The menu features a full delicious roast beef dinner complete with beverage and homemade dessert. Advance tickets are available now at the Legion at a cost of \$10 with the social hour starting at 5 p.m. and dinner to follow at 6 p.m.

Later this month on Sunday, Oct. 27 there will be a spring fashion show and luncheon hosted by the Branch in conjunction with Gauze2Go of Lindsay. Again advance tickets are available at \$10 with lunch at 12 p.m. and fashions featured immediately after lunch.

There will be free raffle tickets for those attending who donate a non-perishable item for the food bank. For details on these and the many regular programs back in full swing at the Kinmount Legion call 705-488-3462.

The Kinmount Library will be a very busy spot on Saturday, Oct. 19 with Columbus, a beautiful golden retriever, on hand at 11 a.m. for the Reading to the Dogs program.

Please note that registration is mandatory to book a 15 minute time with Columbus.

The Friends of the Library monthly book sale will be on that same day on the lower level from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also members of the friends group will be on hand on the following Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the reading garden area with refreshments and a chance to win a bag of books.

The branch will be celebrating Ontario Public Library Week Oct. 20 to 26 and donations of non-perishable food items will be accepted to pay off overdue fines during that week.

The annual Harvest Homecoming sponsored by the

Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will be held at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park this Saturday, Oct. 12 starting with a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There are several contests including home and business decorating, colouring, a scarecrow fashion show and harvest pie making competition with entries for last two categories both due at the Railway Station by 9:30 a.m.

On both Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend the 19th Kinmount Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour hosted by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will welcome visitors at seven locations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a brochure go to www.kinmount.ca or drop by the Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Community Centre.

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Thank You Notes

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The family of the late Jack Taylor

wish to thank friends and neighbours, who were so supportive throughout Jack's illness. A special thanks to the Minden Curling Club who so willingly gave up their time to drive Jack back and forth to Barrie, without ever asking they were always there. They were a huge part of Jack's life. I can not say enough about the care he received at the RVH Cancer Centre and the Minden Emergency.

We would also like to thank Rev. Max for the lovely service, the UCW for the great lunch and the Monk Funeral Home for guiding us through this difficult time. Thank you all for your donations, food, cards and kind words.

Sincerely,
 Winn Taylor and Family

Thank You Notes

Dearest Saint Rita,
 It is with sincere thankfulness and confidence that I bless you and thank you for your intercession. Your power over the hopeless has given us everything. Continued devotion to you and the Sacred Heart and thanks to all who have helped.
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Viola Trudeau (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at Highland Wood in Haliburton on Wednesday evening, October 2, 2013 in her 95th year with her best friend and daughter Jeanette daily by her side. Beloved wife of the late Mac Trudeau (1998) for over 60 years. Loving mother of Maxine, Sheron and Jeanette. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Scott, Wyatt (Cindy), Donnie, Colleen, Darcy, Dwayne, Lockey, Annette, Kevin and by her great grandchildren Sarah, Sterling and Walker and many others. Also lovingly remembered by Barb and Iris. Viola worked at the old Haliburton Hospital from 1970 until 1983. She enjoyed baking and was artistic in cake decorating and loved dancing.

Graveside Service

A Private Graveside Service will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Highland Wood Resident's Council would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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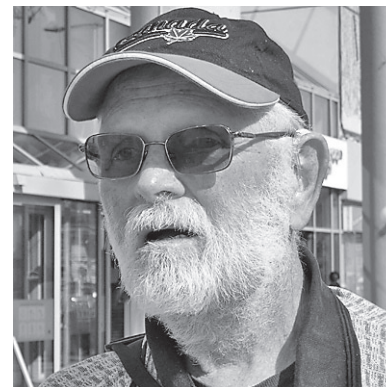
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DUFF, Morris - April 26, 1927 - October 2, 2013. Morris Alexander Duff, aged 86, died peacefully at home in Minden with his daughter, Diane and grandson, Graeme at his bedside. Morris was born in Regina, SK and joined the navy in 1944 at the age of 17. He graduated with a Bachelor of Journalism ('51) from Carleton University in Ottawa, where he met his first wife, Dorothy Johnston.

They moved to Toronto where Morris began working at the Toronto Star on the police beat. He later transitioned to writing for the Entertainment team and covered the theatre, movie, and music scene in Toronto. He attended Broadway openings and film festivals around the world, interviewing celebrities like Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Barbra Streisand, and Fellini. His music review column, For the Record, led to a collection of thousands of LPs. In 1973, Morris graduated from the Faculty of Education at U of T and began his second career as a teacher. His first teaching job was with CUSO at Ahmadu Bello University in Lagos Nigeria, where he taught English and History. He married his second wife Shirley Jenkins in 1976. He returned to Canada in 1978. Morris taught English in Green Lake and Prince Albert, SK, and was the Principal of a two room school in Kinoosao, SK. Returning to Ontario, Morris taught elementary and high school, primarily as a supply teacher, in Toronto, York and Bruce County and then college courses at Humber, Seneca, and Fleming Colleges until he retired in 1992. Morris and Shirley owned a cottage on Gull Lake and in 1990 bought the historic two storey hand-hewn log home, The Clergy House, in Minden. Morris was an enthusiastic supporter of the Minden community serving on the Art Gallery Committee, as an organizer of the morning walking group at the local elementary school, and as the organizer of "Sneaker Day" promoting walking and cardiovascular wellness. Morris was a passionate curler, lawn bowler, and shuffle-boarder. Best of all, Morris was a wonderful father and grandfather who loved having family around and organizing family events and outings. Morris was predeceased by his wife Shirley. He will be sadly missed and well remembered by his sister, Jean Swanson, his sister-in-law, Barbara Duff, and his children and grandchildren: David, Lorrie, Kelsey and Hayley Duff; Diane Duff, Tatra Palfery, Alix and Graeme Longland, Adrien and Sebastian Palfery; Gwen Jenkins and Marvin, Dylan and Gareth Anderson; Greg Jenkins; Bruce, Jeannie, Katie and Billy Jenkins; and Ralph, Dale, William, and Danny Jenkins. Special thanks to all the people who kept Dad independent and well over the past many years: Mike Lopez, Jean Hancock, the doctors and nurses at the Minden hospital, the visiting nurses from Paramed, and Dr. Courtney, and Lori on 2B at Peterborough Regional Hospital. A private family remembrance will be held Thanksgiving weekend for Morris. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Kikombwe Well Project in Nigeria or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation can be made through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0





County card scores

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September 27 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that leading the pinks at 239 was Jean Randell then Dorene Elstone 209 and Loretta Lamb 167. David Lamb topped the whites at 235 followed by Merv Elstone 169 and Pat Marshall 162 with Linda Voycey holding the hidden score and moonshots claimed by David Lamb [2] and Jean Randell.

October 1 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 251, Belle Walker 231, Janice Davidson 222 and Clara Obdam 220. At 281 Bob Pollard took top marks for the gents followed by Jason Peacock 260, Theresa Deak 248 and Karen Chapman 246. Clara Obdam won the major draw with our interim reporter Bev Johnson, Pearl Cowen and Janice Davidson winning the smaller prizes. There were seven moonshots going to Jason Peacock, Pat Roussel, Bob Pollard, Pearl Cowen, Vi Howell, Clara Obdam and Archie Ross.

October 1 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Gareth Kellett comes the news that Marlene Taylor led at 4,040 then Julie Gray 3,740 and Jim Taylor 3,560.

October 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: Top quartet members were Muriel McIntosh 5,800, Bruce Armstrong 5,020, Jackie Metcalf 4,840 and Paul Pethick 4,650. Joan McDonald was the draw winner with Elaine Burbidge awarded the Shiny Penny. There

were three Small Slams first a "7 No Trump" by Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson then one by Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh and the third by Bruce Armstrong partnered with Jackie Metcalf.

October 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 65 percent, Rob Eaton and Kathie Porter 53 percent and Judy Neimann partnered with Carol McCord 51 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 55 percent, Dee McLean and Joan Davies 62 percent and Dorothy and Tom Howat 54 percent.

October 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 297 Chris Clarke took top spot for the whites with Colin Miller next at 222 and Marg Oetelaar 202 third. First for the pinks at 306 was Pat Marshall followed by Kelly Clarke 244 and Joyce 235 while Mary Lou Dealy and Pat Marshall [2] claimed the moonshots. This update comes from Linda Lambert.

October 3 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that at 265 Muriel McIntosh topped the ladies followed by Dorothy McElwain 235, Sharron Atkinson 219 and Belle Walker 213. First for the gents at 277 was Howard Smith then Jason Peacock 244, Jesse Barlow 228 and Marcel Roussel 215. Five moonshots went to Karen Chapman, Pat Scadden, Howard Smith, Muriel McIntosh and Kevin Maloney.

October 3 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Joan Mann and John Priestly with Linda Hopkins and Andy Broersma posting the highs. The evening's lows went to Joyce Broersma and Gord Darby while Jesse Barlow, Cheryl O'Dell, Reta Crofts, Karen Chapman and Betty Wagar took home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for her report.

October 4 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Pat Marshall 306, Dorene Elstone 284 and Debbie Lambe 245 while at 268 Bud Pipher took top marks for the whites with Linda Voycey next at 254 and Merv Elstone 240 third. Clara Miscio held the hidden score with Al McMullen and Debbie Lambe taking the moonshots.

October 4 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Sherin Brown won for high hands, Ellen Holden for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Sandra Crockett for the special prize.

October 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell Ross Fletcher and Reet Murray led at 62 percent then Tom and Margo Davidson 61 percent and Frank Schlotter partnered with Brian Gray 59 percent.

October 5 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were June Branning 273, Emily Harvie 260, Pat Roussel 234 and Bev Johnson 219. First for the gents at 287 was Ron Morrison then Marcel

Roussel 261, Tom Grix 246 and Jesse Barlow 241. Albert Foster won the special prize with moonshots landing on Wayne Jones, Bev Johnson, Dorothy McElwain, Howard Smith, Tom Grix and Margaret Fletcher. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update.

October 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: From Tim Sharpe the news that the lone hand holders were Gwen Cox and Mabel Deacon with Joyce Ritchie and Lillian Mann posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Penny Catanho and Maxine Snell with Lillian Mann taking home the special prize.

October 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Tom Grix 311, our reporter Rose Isaacson 297 and Rae Dawn Shephard. Dorothy McElwain won the draw with Mike St. Thomas, Theresa Deak, Tom Grix and Rae Dawn Shephard claiming the moonshots.

October 7 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Albert Foster, for lone hands Nick Boekestyn, for low hands our reporter Sherin Brown and for the special prize Bev Johnson.

October 7 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to our trusty reporter Garth Windsor with Pearl Kernohan and Bud Pipher posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jean Randell and Al McMullen while Marg Oetelaar claimed the baloney.



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- Approximately 6300' ftg & 580 acres
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- 125 ft south facing – SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

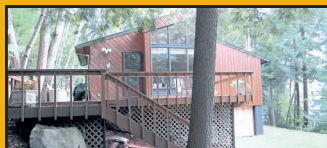
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- Rolling Waterfront Acreage by Haliburton
- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



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- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv
- 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking +
- Yr rnd use, lower level for laundry & storage
- Invisible fence, Tree house, Kids love it

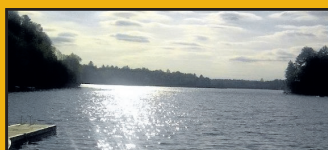
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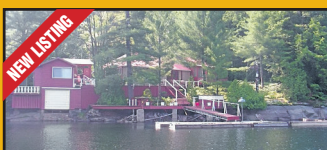
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- 1.12 acres and 223 ft deep waterfront on Pelaw
- Flat lot with double car heated garage and loft
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- Split Level cottage on 3 acres
- Water access; 2 Lake chain
- Includes all boats and furniture.
- Bonus! Also includes 20" x 16" guest cabin

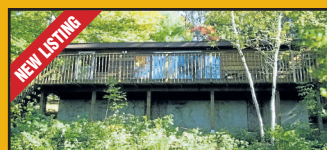
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Kinmount Beauty! \$324,900

- 3 BR, 2 bath spotless bungalow with garage
- Access with dock (not deeded) to Irondale River
- Pretty lot, peaceful setting, great country retreat
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- Classic 3BR cottage on Miskwabi Lake
- Prime west-facing lot, big lake view
- Nicely level, deep rock and sand shoreline
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- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



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- Minden 3 Bdrm home/2 baths
- Large eat-in kitchen w/woodstove
- Master bdrm w/walking and ensuite
- Single car garage and lovely yard

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- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
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- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
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- Small, charming with hydro on property

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- 3 bed, 1 bath; Completed in 2011
- Open concept, hardwood/ceramic flooring
- Full deck front, large, level & landscaped yard

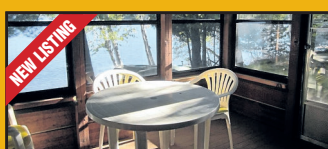
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Drag River - 249,000

- Amazing riverfront with super shoreline
- Very level lot, lots of play area
- Gorgeous Viceroy style, 3 bedroom, open concept
- Quality finishes, tasteful décor, scenic location

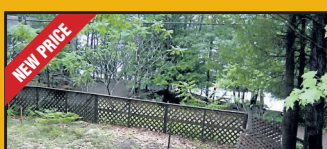
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Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting – magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge – Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed – great boating & swimming
- Use existing footprint or build new cottage

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Little Boshkung Lake \$79,000

- Driveway In , Western Exposure
- Lot on Peterson Road
- 25' Frontage Owned on Waterfront
- Year Round Municipal Road

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Starter \$149,500

- Completely renovated 2 BR home or cottage
- Steps to deeded access to Halls Lake
- Private level lot
- Great starter cottage or home

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Country Home \$319,000

- Large 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home on 25 acres
- Bright, open-concept living with stone fireplace
- Attached 1.5 finished garage & large detached garage
- Centrally located to numerous centres & amenities

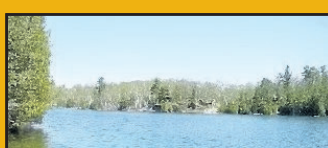
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- 3 plus bdrms, 2 bath, approx 3000 sq ft;
- Granite countertops, ceramic/hardwood flooring;
- Adjacent to Head Lake Trail, Haliburton Village.

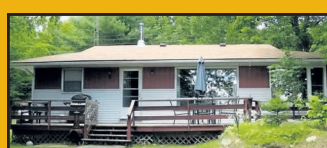
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